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Military spouses representing all armed forces on Oahu gathered at the O’Club aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, for the Joint Women’s Conference Oct. 18 and 19.

Base hosts its first Joint Women’s Conference

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Combat Correspondent

The eighth annual Joint Women’s Conference brought more than 450 spouses of service members from all military branches stationed in Hawaii, to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Oct. 18 - 19.

The ladies gathered at the newly renovated Officers Club for two days of seminars and workshops, designed to acquaint military spouses while teaching tips on everyday living and homemaking.

Featured guests at the conference included nationally syndicated columnist Heloise, and world-famous Hawaiian chef Sam Choy, who both eagerly entertained the crowds with their respective areas of expertise.

“Sam Choy was just fantastic,” said Nico Duncan, the Marine Corps liaison for this year’s conference. “And I kind of grew up with Heloise, as did many of the women at the conference, so it was really great to have her out here.”

Choy used his laid-back Hawaiian antics to keep the crowd laughing as he prepared several dishes and autographed recipe cards for the audience.

After Choy’s demonstrations, Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee, commanding general of MCB Hawaii, presented the chef with a Marine Corps “Kabar” fighting knife.

“I really love coming to the base when I’m on this side of the island,” said Choy.

“It’s an honor to be able to come out and speak with these ladies. It’s good to pass on the knowledge of making great food.”

Some of the other workshops includ-



Photos by Cpl. Jason E. Miller

Above — Sam Choy, a world-renowned and local Hawaii chef, received a Marine Corps “Kabar” fighting knife from Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee, commanding general of MCB Hawaii.



Left — Women who attended the conference were treated to a lunch of Sam Choy’s recipes, which were prepared in the newly remodeled Officers Club.



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Above — Nationally syndicated columnist Heloise spoke Saturday at the Officers Club. The 8th annual conference marked MCB Hawaii’s first hosting of the event, especially designed for women connected with the military lifestyle.

ed wine tasting and tropical drinks preparation.

“I think that one of the great things about this conference is the way it just brings all us ladies together,” said Duncan. “All in the military refer to themselves as a band of brothers, but as spouses, we’re kind of like a band of sisters — from the spouse of a private first class to the wife of the base general.”

In the eight years since the beginning of the Joint Women’s Conference, this was the first time the event was held aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Marines from the Provost Marshal’s Office, coupled with Marines from Headquarters Bn., were essential to the conference’s success, which went off without a hitch.

“It was really a huge effort, and all the

support we got was just fantastic,” said Duncan. “We hope that when the women left the conference, they went home feeling happy, enriched and empowered.

“Having a stable home when a military member is deployed, makes the situation all that much easier,” Duncan explained. “It creates a better fighting force in the long run.”

Time’s running out to contribute to the Thrift Savings Plan

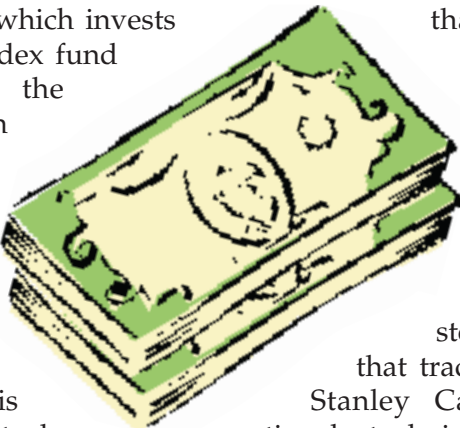
Sgt. Robert Carlson
Press Chief

It’s open season for the Thrift Savings Plan, and for the new year, the maximum contribution has been raised to 8 percent for service members and federal employees.

Eligible employees of the federal government can start or change TSP contributions during open season. TSP election forms received before Nov. 31 will be effective Dec. 1.

The TSP has five investment funds to chose from: The Government Securities Fund,

which invests in short-term, risk-free U.S. Treasury securities specially issued to TSP; the Fixed Income Index Investment Fund, which invests in a bond index fund that tracks the Lehman Brothers U.S. Aggregate bond index; the Common Stock Index Investment Fund, which invests in a stock index fund that tracks the



Standard and Poor’s (S&P) 500; the Small Capitalization Stock Index Investment Fund, which invests in a stock index that tracks the Wilshire 4500 stock index; and the International Stock Index Investment Fund, which invests in a stock index fund that tracks the Morgan Stanley Capital International stock index that comprises stocks from 21 countries

in Europe, Australia and the Far East.

While there is no guarantee that these funds will do as well in the future as they have in the past — and there’s a chance investors can lose part or all of their initial investment in all of the funds, except the Government Securities Investment Fund — all posted positive return on investments during the last 10 years.

The program calculates returns monthly, and investors can track their results on the TSP website at www.tsp.gov or by calling the TSP ThriftLine at

504-255-8777.

The website and the ThriftLine are the most efficient ways to get information about the plan, and to start or change investment allocations.

Information is also available at most personnel offices.

There are restrictions on when employees can withdraw their money, but the TSP loan program can give access to money contributed to the plan.

The current open enrollment season ends Dec. 31, and the next open enrollment period is scheduled to begin April 15.

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POSSIBILITIES IN PARADISE

By Debbie Robbins, MCCS Public Relations

OCTOBER

25 / Today

Adventure Night for Mom’s & Dad’s — With life as busy as it is, when was the last time you and your spouse enjoyed an evening out?

Parents whose children are members of Youth Activities may now take advantage of “Adventure Nights.” Youth Activities will supervise your little ones from ages 5 – 9 years from 5 – 9 p.m. every last Friday of the month for only \$8.

Reservations must be made in advance as spaces are limited.

Children must be YA members.

While you and your spouse are hitting the town, your keiki will be under the guidance of supervised, trained staff while they enjoy crafts and snacks.

For more information call YA at 254-7610.

Haute Halloween Hair — Create a horrific hairstyle with

bold colors just in time for Halloween.

Starcuts is offering \$5 off any vibrant hair color from today – Thursday. All clients will also receive 10 percent off any temporary color product.

Starcuts is located in the Mokapu Mall shopping center. Appointments and walk-ins are welcome.

For additional details, call 254-6585.

26 / Saturday

Rocker Room Hosts Freaky Fright Night — It features Ghoulish Grub and a Creepy Costume Contest hosted by a devilish DJ.

Costumes will be judged in the following categories: scariest, funniest, most original and most interesting couple.

It’s free to Rocker Room members and only \$5 to guests.

This freaky frenzy kicks off at 6 p.m. Get the gang together for some horror-ific fun.

For more information, call the Rocker Room at 254-5592.

28 / Monday

Midday Morsels — Recharge your day with more than mere nutrition. Enjoy the relaxed and elegant ambiance of the newly renovated Officers Club, open

everyday for lunch from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The Officers Club now serves daily lunch buffets as well as an array of delicious lunch entrées.

Daily lunch buffets include Monday’s continental cuisine buffet, Tuesday’s & Thursday’s create your own pasta, Wednesday’s create your own fajita or quesadilla, and Friday’s create your own stir fry bowl.

Club members and guests can also enjoy traditional lunch menu items, which include the crunchy soft shell crab Sandwich, poke burger, chopped oriental salad and more.

For more O’Club midday morsel news, call 254-7650.

29 / Tuesday

Spooky Tales & Treats — It’s time for the keiki to get creepy and attend the Base Library’s Spooky Tales & Treats, a Halloween celebration Tuesday, from 6 – 7 p.m.

All children are encouraged to dress in their costumes as Halloween stories are read, ghoulish crafts are assembled and taunting treats are devoured.

The Base Library is located in Bldg. 219.

For more daunting details, call 254-7624.

Information, Ticket & Tours Offers Special Discounts — ITT has just slashed the already low prices of Paradise Cove Luau tickets.

Now through Dec. 15, patrons may bring family and friends to experience Polynesian excitement and still keep a little green in the wallet.

Entertainment books and Paradise Cove Luau tickets are available at both the Mokapu Mall (254-7563) and Camp H.M. Smith (477-5143) ITT locations.

30 / Wednesday

Monster Manor — Youth Activities will host “terror-ific” fun during the annual Haunted House at the Teen Center, Bldg. 477, from 6:30 – 8 p.m.

Ghouls four years and under can participate for free. Goblins five years and up may enter for \$1.

All keiki may don their spookiest costumes.

For more taunting tales, call 254-7611.

MCPD Exchange — The Military Committee for Persons with Disabilities hosts an open meeting quarterly. Anyone interested in addressing special needs and disability concerns is invited to attend.

This Oct. 30 meeting will be

held in the Religious Education room of the Base Chapel. For more information, call 257-7783.

NOVEMBER

1 / Friday

No Smoking in MCCS Facilities — As of Nov. 1, no smoking will be permitted in Marine Corps Community Services facilities.

Under the guidance of the executive branch, a smoke-free environment for federal employees must be established.

The reference stems from Executive Order 13058 of August 1997 and SecDef Memorandum of Dec. 7, 1999.

For more information, call 254-7641.


18 / Monday

Be Your Own Boss — Are you ready to run your own company? Deep down, do you possess an entrepreneurial zest?

Nurture your business desire and get the details that will transform your ideas into a thriving reality during Personal Services’ Start Your Own Business Workshop in Bldg. 3096, Room 1, from 9 – 11 a.m.

Military ID cardholders can make reservations at 257-7795.

SM&SP —



All events are open to single, active duty military.

The SM&SP Office is located in Bldg. 219.

Call 254-7593, for more information on any program or activity.

Program Review

Thursdays: Enjoy free tennis lessons from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at K-Bay’s tennis courts. Call 258-8081 for reservations.

Nov. 9: Mark your calendar to enjoy the Barefoot Splash Snorkel Cruise at \$30 per person.

Nov. 27: You won’t want to miss the Holiday Base Thanksgiving Dinner Party for single, active duty personnel, only. Volunteers are needed.

Dec. 7: Don’t forget to take advantage of Santa’s Village at the Enlisted Club. Volunteers are also needed to support this event. Call 254-7593.

(Transportation is provided for all above mentioned events.)

SM&SP Benefits

Have your voice heard. Make a difference. Get involved. Grow. Have a blast.

The SM&SP is about all these things and more.

Single Marines and Sailors enjoy many worthwhile and exciting benefits.

Contact program coordinator Leslie Graham at 254-7593, or stop by the SM&SP office for details.

Does your car have proper coverage?

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To get the best value for their money, most people will take the time to comparison shop and review new car guides. However, to properly protect their investment, consumers need to take a few additional minutes to ensure that their auto insurance is top of the line.

“By asking the right questions, you can obtain the best insurance for your needs,” said Cathy Rein, president and CEO of MetLife Auto & Home. “There are ways to take the sting out of premium increases associated with the purchase of a new car, simply by making a few smart decisions.

“Also, there are many unexpected out-of-pocket expenses that consumers need to be aware of, because all insurers are not the same.”

Questions to consider before making your purchase:

- Is image everything? Certain cars look great and catch the eye, but you may end up paying more for the flair.
- Cars that are expensive to repair or traditionally have higher theft rates carry higher insurance costs. Vehicles such as SUVs or sports cars typically cost more in premium.
- How safe is the vehicle? Besides ensuring greater peace of mind, vehicles that are considered “crashworthy” are usually among the best insurance risks.
- Before making your final decision, pay a visit to www.nhtsa.dot.gov or www.highwaysafety.org to rate your prospective purchase.
- Can I use the accessories to my advantage?



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Syed Ali, an information systems technician for Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 51 (VR-51), stands beside his recently bought 1994 Acura Legend.

- tage? If your new vehicle comes equipped with such things as anti-theft or alarm devices or anti-lock brakes, you may qualify for discounts.
- Are there other discounts that I qualify for? Insurers offer discounts for a number of factors: driving record, certain safe driving courses, the number of drivers using the vehicle, low annual mileage, and whether the vehicle is garaged, driven to work or used only for pleasure.
 - Should you raise your deductible? The higher your deductible, the lower your premium. For the average auto owner, increasing the deductible from \$250 to \$500 could actually reduce the premium by 15 to 30 percent.
- What does my auto coverage actually cover? It can be worth it to determine in advance the level of protection actually afforded under the terms of the policy.
- For example, one important question to consider is, if my new car is damaged beyond repair, will my auto insurer replace the vehicle with a new one, or take a deduction for depreciation?
- “Consumers are often surprised to find out that their insurers deduct for depreciation when settling both total and partial loss claims on their brand new owned vehicles,” said Rein. “By asking questions before the loss, the customer has the option to either accept limited coverage or secure a more complete policy.”

MOVIE TIME —

Prices: Adults (12 and older) \$3, Children (6 to 11) \$1.50, Children (5 and younger) free.

Matinee prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for “R” rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger.

For E-5 and below, admission is free to the second show on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons.

Please show your ID at the box office.

Phone 254-7642 for recorded info.

Swim Fan (PG13)	Today at 7:15 p.m.
S1mOne (PG13)	Today at 9:45 p.m.
City by the Sea (R)	Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
Blue Crush (PG13)	Saturday at 9:45 p.m.
Blue Crush (PG13)	Sunday at 3:30 p.m.
Serving Sara (PG13)	Sunday at 7:15 p.m.
Master of Disguise (PG)	Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.
Ecks vs. Server (R)	Nov. 1 at 7:15 p.m.
City by the Sea (R)	Nov. 1 at 9:45 p.m.

For up-to-the-minute news about MCCS, log onto www.mccshawaii.com.

Journey rocks Oahu, supports Toys for Tots

By **Steven Kalnasy**
Special to the Hawaii Marine

October 10th & 11th, the Blaisdell Arena was the home of rock & roll and the Marine Corps Reserve’s “Toys for Tots.”



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To a sell out crowd surpassing 8,000, Journey put on what was arguably the year’s best show, plus in coordination with its “Bright Star” Foundation generated a successful toy drive.

The Concert

Hawaii concert goers were reunited with the group after a 15-year absence and treated to 20 of the band’s classic hits including “Send Her my Love,” “Lights,” “Faithfully,” “After the Fall,” “Lovin’ Touchin’ Squeezin’,” and “Anyway You Want It,” just to name a few.



Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero

Neil Schon, guitarist for Journey, shakes the walls of the Neil Blaisdell Center in downtown Honolulu during a concert Oct. 10.

Although Journey was without long-time lead vocalist Steve Perry, who left the band to work on his solo career, the



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Sergeant Warren H. Lew, warehouse chief at Base Supply, and family member Kathy Wyble (left) volunteered to help collect toys at the Journey concert Oct. 10 - 11.

band entered a new frontier with the addition of vocalist Steve Augeri, who carried the torch to a new level. Augeri’s voice and stage presence ex-

ceeded all expectations and proved the band hasn’t missed a beat. Opening with

See JOURNEY, B-5

Sweet, safe trick or treating goes 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Sgt. Gordon J. Scott
Military Police Department

Halloween Trick-or-Treat Hours for MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, residents will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

It is recommended that parents apply the following safety tips:

- Ensure your kids wear light colors or put reflective tape on their costumes.
- Trick-or-Treat in groups. Make sure younger children are escorted by parent or older children.
- Check out treats at home in a well-lighted place.
- If there are any suspicious treats, notify the military police.
- Make sure that personal items such as bicycles and toys are secured during these hours.
- If you are not going to be home during these hours, ensure that your house is secured, and all windows and doors are locked.
- Secure pets in your quarters during trick-or-treating hours.

Parents should dress kids in safe, visible costumes

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Treating your family to a happy Halloween can be less tricky if you make safety your ghoul, er, goal.

The experts offer these helpful hints:

- An adult should supervise trick-or-treaters under 13, and know where older children are going and with whom.
- Youngsters should tell a parent when they'll be home and be able to reach you in case of trouble or delay.
- Children should trick-or-treat in familiar areas only.
- Be sure children save all treats and do not eat anything you haven't looked over.
- Don't let children's masks block their vision.
- Don't let children carry sharp cos-

tume knives, swords or tridents.

- Make sure children's costumes are made of fire-retardant material.
- Don't let costumes drag, which may cause tripping.

Keeping kids safe during the holiday season is the priority for Dunkin' Donuts, America's largest donut and baked goods chain, which has launched the national "Mind Your Munchkins Halloween Safety Program," designed to educate parents and their children on important Halloween safety tips.

The program is produced in partnership with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and features a colorful flyer from Dunkin' Donuts that contains CPSC's Halloween safety tips.

Available online at www.dunkin-donuts.com, it adds that reflective tape should glow in the beam of a



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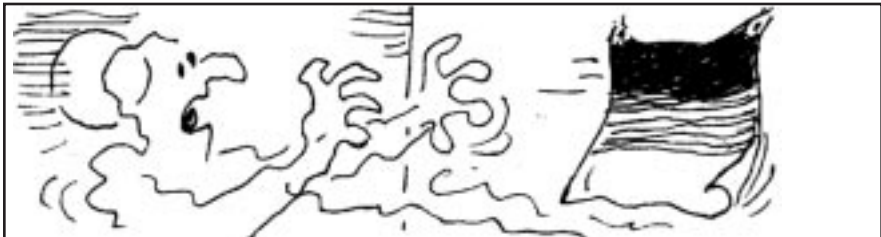
Costumes from silly to scary can bring shrieks of delight.

car's headlights. Parents can get creative by creating a costume using make-up instead of a mask. If kids do use a mask, make sure the eyeholes are large to allow full vision.

Get kids' candy inspected at TAMC

Tripler Army Medical Center will inspect Halloween candy on Oct. 31 from 8 - 10 p.m., and on Nov. 1 from 8 - 10 a.m. Call Army Staff Sgt. Schiffinger, 433-5888 for details.

Ghost protection



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In India, the colors black, red and yellow all protect against spirits.

Halloween origins date from 1800s

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Here's a trick question you may find a treat to answer: Where did our Halloween customs come from?

Name Origins

The name Halloween comes from All Hallows' Eve. November 1st, All Hallows or All Saints' Day, is a day to honor saints.

Ghosts, or at least the idea of them, come from ancient Ireland, where it was believed the spirits of all those

who had died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess.

People would dress up to confuse and frighten the spirits.

Trick-or-Treating Origins

Collecting sweets may have originated in the European custom of begging for soul cakes — a kind of raisin bread that would guarantee prayer for the souls of the dead.

These customs mostly came to the U.S. with Irish immigrants in the 1800s.

By the early 1900s, Halloween had become a time of parades and parties.

In the 1950s it evolved into a holiday mainly for the young.

Halloween is now this country's second largest commercial holiday and very popular with adults as well as children.

Back in the 1970s, just as Halloween was becoming an adult occasion again, one retailer began importing theatrical masks from Europe, and other exclusive costumes and decorating items from around the world.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION MONTH

The abused may be eligible to receive compensation

Family Advocacy Program
Press Release

What is the Transitional Compensation Program?

The Transitional Compensation Program is designed to help individuals start a new life apart from abuse, after a military study found the number one reason victims remained in their abusive relationships was fear of the elimination of financial resources.

The TCP provides financial compensation to abused family members of service personnel separated or discharged from military service due to domestic violence. Family members receive monthly payments set by law for 12 to 36 months, which can be used for living expenses,

such as food, clothing, housing and other necessities.

In addition to support payments, TCP recipients may receive medical benefits and Marine Corps Community Services privileges for the length of the entitlement period.

How do I know if I qualify to receive payments?

- You may qualify if you were married to, or are a family member and were residing in the home of, the separated service member when the offense occurred, and
- The service member served at least 30 days on active duty, and
- The service member was convicted of family member abuse and administratively sep-

arated, discharged by court martial, or received forfeiture of all pay and allowances for such abuse, and

- The separation occurred after Nov. 29, 1993.

Speak with the service member’s commanding officer, a victim advocate or staff judge advocate for additional information about eligibility or the eligibility of any children residing with the service member at the time of the abuse.

How do I apply?
The Application for Transitional Compensation (DD Form 2698) is key to receiving entitlements.

The service member’s commanding officer or legal office

can complete the DD Form 2698 and assist you in the process.

Compensation begins after Headquarters Marine Corps approves the application.

A victim advocate can also assist you with the application, or you may self submit by completing the application yourself.

Could someone forfeit or lose TCP entitlements?

Yes. If the spouse receiving payments remarries, payments terminate as of the date of the marriage.

If the former service member lives with the spouse or children receiving TCP, payments terminate.

If the domestic violence conviction is reduced to a lower punishment or administrative

separation is revoked, payments terminate.

What is the official policy?

The U.S. Marine Corps opposes family violence. If you or someone in your family has been a victim of abuse, the Transitional Compensation Program is here to help.

For more information about TCP, contact a victim advocate at 257-7784, the Family Advocacy Program at 257-7780 or 257-7781, or the Legal Assistance Office at 257-0074/2110/2160.

(Editor’s Note: October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month. The theme for this year’s observance is “It’s Your Business,” reminding that everyone should be involved to prevent abuse.)

JOURNEY, From B-3

the song “Intro - Red 13” from their newest release “Red 13,” Journey showed it is a sustaining force in rock music today.

The highlight of the show had to be when founding member guitarist Neil Schon performed a solo rendition of the “Star Spangled Banner,” which got everyone on their feet and kept them there for the remainder of the night.

The Toys for Tots Drive

Journey’s music wasn’t the only thing rockin’ the house those two nights. Concert goers who brought a new, unopened toy were entered into a drawing for memorabilia personally autographed by the band, in support of the Marine Corps Reserve’s “Toys for Tots” program and Journey’s “Bright Star” Foundation.

Leigh Hoggard, wife of Gunnery Sgt. Leslie Hoggard of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, won an autographed photo of the band after donating toys for the charity.

“We have been big supporters of Toys for Tots for years,” said Leigh Hoggard. “We’re big fans of Journey. It was a great

concert, and winning the autographed picture made it all the better.”

“If you weren’t already a Journey fan, you should be now,” said Staff Sgt. Ruben Villarreal, Hawaii’s Toys for Tots coordinator with 4th Force Reconnaissance Co., after the toy drive. “Not only are they a great band, but they also have a big heart. They really bent over backward to make the Toys for Tots event a success.”

“I’ll do anything for kids,” said drummer Deen Castonovo.

When Castonovo’s nephew was diagnosed with cancer, he found himself looking for ways to touch those around him.

“Seeing him [his nephew] go through that changed my life,” he explained.

Journey is committed to making the lives of children better. Wherever they play, they try to do something for a charity.

“We want to make a difference in kids’ lives” said Steve Augeri, lead singer.

The Bright Star Foundation allows Journey to meet lofty goals. It makes contact with local children’s charities and helps them organize fundraisers and other events that advocate the needs of children.

After all was said and done, over 300 toys were donated at the two shows.



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Bobby Jo Rogers, a resident of Kapolei, Hawaii, won an autographed compact disk of the group as part of a drawing held at the Journey concert Oct. 10



On the Menu

Anderson Hall will prepare the following this week:

Today	Monday	
<u>Lunch</u> Beef Balls Stroganoff Baked Fish Fillets Macaroni & Cheese Steamed Rice Raisin Drop Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Lunch</u> Beef Stew Baked Fish Filets Macaroni & Cheese Steamed Rice Oatmeal Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	Grilled Cheese Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Brownies Asst. Fruit Pies
<u>Dinner</u> Ground Beef Tacos Chicken Enchiladas Chili Conquistador Burritos Refried Beans Mexican Rice Raisin Drop Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Dinner</u> Italian Veal Steak Braised Pork Chops Boiled Egg Noodles Steamed Rice Oatmeal Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Dinner</u> Meat Loaf Pork Ham Roast Tossed Green Rice Mashed Potatoes Brownies Asst. Fruit Pies
<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Pasta Bar	<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Pasta Bar	<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Hot Dog & Sausage Bar
Saturday	Tuesday	Thursday
<u>Dinner/Brunch</u> Turkey A La King Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Steamed Rice Boiled Egg Noodles Spice Cake w/ Lemon Cream Frosting Sugar Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Lunch</u> Southern Fried Chicken Beef Balls Stroganoff Parsley Butter Potatoes Boiled Egg Noodles Oatmeal Raisin Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Lunch</u> Salisbury Steak Barbecued Chicken Rice Pilaf Oven Browned Potatoes White Cake w/ Lemon Cream Frosting Apple Cobbler Asst. Fruit Pies
<u>Dinner/Brunch</u> Swiss Steak w/ Mushroom Gravy Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Rice Pilaf Cornbread Dressing Mashed Potatoes Asst. Fruit Pies Yellow Cake w/ Butter Cream Frosting	<u>Dinner</u> Braised Beef Cubes Cajun Fish Filets Steamed Rice Boiled Egg Noodles Oatmeal Raisin Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies	<u>Dinner</u> Beef Yakisoba Pork Adobo Pork Fried Rice Steamed Rice White Cake w/ Lemon Cream Frosting Apple Cobbler Asst. Fruit Pies
	<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Taco Bar	<u>Specialty Bar</u> (For Lunch and Dinner) Taco Bar
Sunday	Wednesday	
	<u>Lunch</u> Chili Macaroni Roast Turkey	



Contingency plans to keep commissary shelves full

Nancy O'Neill
Defense Commissary Agency

MCCLELLAN, Calif. — Keeping commissary shelves stocked is the Defense Commissary Agency’s number one priority, and it is working to do just that, despite the recent disruption in overseas transportation, caused by the lockout of longshoreman workers from West Coast ports. According to DeCa’s Western/Pacific Region Director Richard S. Page, anticipating a disruption in transportation, DeCa’s central distribution centers have been stocking up on critical items since June. Page said DeCa’s contingency plan to keep goods moving includes using a combination of air, ground and dedicated chartered ships to transport subsistence products to Hawaii, Alaska and the Far East. Page added that when DeCa first got word that ships at West Coast ports were at a stand still, the region and its commercial distributors began to reroute goods to Alaska by truck, and activated plans to reroute products to Hawaii and the Far East by air and dedicated chartered ships. West Coast ports resumed transportation to Alaska and Hawaii, said Jack McGregor, DeCa’s Western-Pacific Region Product Support Division acting chief, allowing commissary goods to move by commercial ship to Hawaii and Alaska. McGregor said that products for commissaries in Guam will be loaded on a commercial ship bound for Hawaii and transported from Hawaii to Guam again via ship. McGregor added that beef, pork, frozen chicken, eggs and chilled juice have already been airlifted to Hawaii, and airlift of additional key commodity items, to ensure a continuous supply on commissary shelves, has been ordered for Hawaii and Guam. Because Far East stores have their own central distribution centers, airlift of products to Japan, Okinawa, and Korea have not yet been needed. DeCa’s overseas cargoes are coordinated and synchronized by U.S. Transportation Command’s Military Traffic Management Command. The MTMC has arranged to accept DeCa’s cargo, bound for the Far East, at the Military Ocean Terminal in Concord, Calif. From Concord, the cargoes will be shipped on chartered vessels provided by USTRANSCOM’s Military Sealift Command. This interim service will be suspended, as soon as practicable, after commercial operations resume to the Far East. Page said, “We are monitoring stock levels daily and taking every measure possible to ensure a continuous flow of product.”

Marine Makepono

“HAWAIIAN FOR “MARINE BARGAINS”

Vehicles
2001 Lincoln LS, pearl, less than 6K original miles. New condition. Owner must sell at \$30,000, leaving the island. Call 647-1196.
1999 Honda Prelude, 5-speed, 45K miles, sliding sun-

roof, CD player, extended warranty, great condition. Only \$16,500 OBO. Call 261-9930.
1990 Volvo 740GL sedan, AT, power, AM/FM cassette, leather, sunroof, newer & ice cold AC, new transmission, great & safe family car, 94K.

Only \$5,200 OBO. Call 386-9407.
1976 Triumph TR6, right hand drive, fuel injection, electronic ignition, burly walnut dash, walnut steering wheel, \$10,000. Leave a message at 237-1234.

1969 Rolls Royce, Silver Shadow, leather power seats, power windows, hydraulic powered suspension, salon mirrors, \$12,000. Interested buyers, leave a message at 237-1234.

Motorcycles
2000 Suzuki GSX-R 750, 2200K, garage kept, custom bike w/cover, plus extra parts. Must sell, \$9,000 OBO. Call 235-4463.
1985 Harley Davidson Electric Glide Classic, half shovel, half evolution, forerunner of Road King, with gangster whitewalls, \$11,000. Leave a

message at 237-1234.

Boats
1975 Cargyle Cutter, 28 feet, sport cruiser sleeps seven, marine head, rebuilt Volvo Penta 350 V-8, with up-to-date marine survey. Owner must sell, leaving the island. Must see, a steal at \$20,000. Call 647-1196.

Miscellaneous
BF Goodrich tire wheels, bolt pattern, 4x100, crown gold chrome, spoked, rims with 155/50 R15, \$550. Call 358-5307.

Wanted
Above-ground pool, at least 4 feet deep; Little Tykes painting and chalk easel; tricycle; Barbie things; and a “Play Kitchen.” Call 386-9407.

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HQBN Hosts Haunted House

The Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii, haunted house will open for scares today, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m.

This Marine Corps Birthday Ball fundraiser is located at 2413 Cochran Street. Admission is \$3.

Volunteers are still needed to assist with the haunted house and with “Spooky Children’s Tales.” Contact Staff Sgt. Jones at 257-0074, ext. 269, to help.

FBI Recruits Agents

If you’re interested in a career with the FBI as a special agent, attend the next FBI Seminar, Monday at Pearl Harbor’s Family Services Center, Bldg. 193, at 10:30 a.m.

Entry level salary is \$43,705.

Call 473-4222 for more details.

Leeward Hosts Craft Fair

Leeward Community College invites the public to attend its 13th Annual Family Fun & Craft Fair, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The campus is located at 96-045 Ala ‘Ike in Pearl City.

The fair will feature a wide variety of hands-on, interactive, educational activities for the entire family, as well as more than 50 vendors of local arts and crafts, plants, a mini carnival and ono food booths.

Admission and parking will be free. Call 455-0416 for more details.

Windward Mall Opens Many Haunts

•Spooky’s Halloween Town, a costume retailer at the Windward Mall, has teamed up with Mothers Against Drunk Driving to sponsor “Halloween Horrors.”

The coura-

geous can experience the creepy collage of Halloween sights, intermingled with spine-tingling eerie sound effects, through Nov. 3.

This Haunted House is located in the upper level of Windward Mall, between The Gap and Suncoast Motion Pictures.

Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for keiki.

•Participate in the Windward Mall McDonald’s Annual Costume Contest, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Entry forms are available at any McDonald’s location in three categories: toddlers (4 years and younger), kids (5 - 12 years) and teens to adults (13 years and older). The top two winners in each costume category will compete in finals for their age category.

•Catch the “Halloween Celebration,” Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There

will be keiki jumpers, keiki crafts, clown shows, balloons and more.

•Thursday (Halloween night), collect sweet treats and no tricks during “Windward Mall Merchants Safe Trick or Treating,” from 6 - 8 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. enjoy the keiki magic show on Center Stage and bring a camera for Halloween photo sessions at the Spooktacular Halloween display.

For more information on events at the Windward Mall, call Nancy Bush at 235-1143.

Hickam AFB Holds Craft Fair

More than 150 vendors selling hand-made crafts, fine art, ono food and much, much more will be on hand for 27th

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Annual Fall Craft Fair at Hickam Air Force Base, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Also enjoy craft demonstrations, “make-n-take” activities, awesome entertainment, the family dog show and hourly prize drawings from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information on the Hickam Fall Craft Fair, call 449-1568, ext 100.
NMCRS Gives Aid
The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is available to assist service members and their families with financial emergencies.
To inquire, contact NMCRS’

Kaneohe Bay office (in Bldg. 216) at 254-1327.
Call the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society’s Pearl Harbor office (at 1514 Makalapa Drive, across from the Makalapa Branch Medical Clinic) at 423-1314.
Art Museum Opens, Nov. 3
Free, timed tickets for admis-

sion to the Hawaii State Art Museum’s Grand Opening Day on Nov. 3 are now available while supplies last at all Borders bookstores and Native Books and Beautiful Things at Ward Warehouse.
Located at Hotel and Richards Streets, the museum tickets are timed for entry from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to reduce

waiting in line and overcrowding the museum.
The public ceremony will begin at 9 a.m., and art demonstrations, hands-on activities, performances on two stages, food booths, and free admission to more than a dozen other downtown cultural and historical attractions will be featured.
Call 988-7814 for details.